HAMILTON. A good memory is almost es

fact that it failed her chiefly in regard to

would have remembered to forget more.

HANNA has been submitted to the Supreme

great agony from the wounds received in

again rise in the citizen's breast. The walk

judges in this matter, do not seem alto-

gether enthusiastic over the success of the

A young woman of twenty-four is pre

paring to trip to the altar for the fifth time.

She has been fortunate in getting husbands,

woman is not discouraged ret, however.

The Turkish Ambassador at Vienna has

insane daughter seems to have disgusted

SPOTLETS.

Stepmak at his first lecture did not carry away most of the sudience. Johann Most was not car

A table is so different from a man. Who eve

Den't write to a married woman! No advice than the is better: For correspondent and co-respond Differ but by a letter.—Puck.

It was after a trying voyage that the skipper

Firing anybody may kindle his wrath, but there

Not only is the lymph being tried, but so is Dr. Koch. Hels sorely tried.

John L. Sullivan should rehearse for his naval play

WORLDLINGS.

Helena, Mon., with a population of only 25,000,

Mme. Adini, who in real life is Miss Ading, of

Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, has the privilege of

drawing upon his brother's bank account. He dose not often find it necessary to do so, however, for he

Mrs. sisrgaret L. Shepherd, the organizer of the Loyal Women of American Liberty," now num-bering a membership of 16,000, is a slight little soman, with clear gray eyes, tinged with brown,

Gen. Field, who has been given charge of the cod

VACRANT VERSES.

Uncle William's Picture.

Uncle Wilham, last July.
Had his picture took.
"Have it done, of course," says I,
"Jus the way you took!"
(All dreesed up he was, fer the
Barbeoue and jubilee
The Old Sottlers helt.) So he—
Last he had it took.

Lide, she coaxed and begged and plead Sence her mother west; But he'd cough and shake his bead

At all argument,
At all argument,
Mebry clear his throat and say,
"what's my likeness 'mount to, hey,
"what's my likeness 'mount to, hey,
Now, with mother gone away
From us, like she went?"

But we projick'd round, tell we Got it figured down, How we'd git him, Lide and me, Drawn' into town: Bragged how well he looked, and freshed Up around the face, and fleshed With the morning sir; and breshed His cost-coller down.

Now in Season.

Two Good Points.

Your aunt is coming, daughter dear, And I expect that you will slways give her while she's here Kespeci, as is her due.

A triffe deaf she is, you know; Near-signted, too, I think; But such detects with age must grow And youth at them should wink.

'I'm sure I'll like her very much;"

All so providential! Why. Now he's dead and gone. Picture 'pears so life-like !

bas r - practice worth \$103,000 a year.

of Egrpt.

SADALLAH PASHA with existence.

lymph, which they seriously question.

the pistol argument.

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WISE RAPID TRANSIT.

Rapid Transit is a good worth purchasing at some sacrifice. If the "L" roads have dator with the shears. Her long beautiful done duty enough to make it reasonable that thoroughfares should be marred by was not aware of her loss until she arrived unsightly tracks and their supports and the home. It is a pity that the girls cannot din and smoke of passing trains, then surely furnish a better description of the cutter. some discomfort should be willingly endured in order to secure a gain much greater than punished. the "L" roads bestow.

Of course, the plan which supplies Rapid Transit most effectively at the least cost and the minimum of inconvenience to the public will be the best plan. Every annoyance that can be spared should be avoided in the plan for quick transportation.

The "L" system and the Broadway surface road are examples of how quickly what seemed impossible or unendurable became commonplace and lightly noticed, Many once declared that surface cars on Broadway could never be a fact. The traffic was too great and the dignity of the In the space of seven years she has passed main business thoroughfare should not be disturbed by horse-cars. As a matter of fact the cars on that line keep schedultime remarkably well, and everybody feels that they are a great convenience.

But the roadbed of the Rapid Transit line should be on a viaduct or under ground. The Commissioners should not be foolishly timid nor thoughtlessly unjust in selecting a place. The best and quickest transports tion at the least possible expense and the least possible inconvenience is the Rapid Transit scheme which will best fill the bill.

PEACE BOT YET ASSURED.

The Indians cannot be regarded as per fectly muzzled even yet. Although they have seemingly returned to the agency and ried away at all. have said good-by to thoughts of war, reports show how carefully they are still on the defensive, and there is little doubt that the surrender of their arms is farcical. For the past ten years the Indians have been supplied with Winchesters an Springfields. The shooting-irons they turn in are the most antiquated and dilapidated specimens of weapons. They are "prop erty arms" which play an important role in an order to surrender arms.

Gen. Miles may conclude to forcibly disarm the Indians. If he does, the result cannot be conjectured with certainty. But it does not appear that the pacification of the Indians is as thorough or satisfactory as could be wished.

BASEBALL HOSTILITIES ENDED. The baseball war is over.

"These are sakes from old flames," said Goodword, as he looked at the photographs of his "best girls" which he had just burned, This, to the true lovers of the game, the central fact in the matter. The Summer of '91 is to see a restoration of a real championship, and, therefore, a season of real and abiding interest.

Some acute observers seem to believe that, from a business point of view, the settlement has been of especial advantage to House in Paris. She is pronounced one of the the National League, and that the American greatest dramatic soprance living, and critics de-Association will not be lastingly happy over the point they have gained in placing a club in Boston. This is for the outcome of the playing season to demonstrate. For the present it is enough to know that there is to be baseball without bickering-a good old one-ring champion ship circus, without the attachment of confusing side shows.

PREE LEGAL AID.

The German Legal Aid Society is a peculiar but reasonable charity. There are conjunctions when the process of law is the only relief for a difficulty. When a poor man gets into a box of this kind, he has to suffer because the law is too expensive a recourse for his meagre means. To such does this Legal Aid Society extend it

It is a good practical form of beneficence and does credit to the German heads and hearts which conceived and carried it out. It is a pleasure to see how thriving the Society is shown to be by its last annua

SENATORS MAKE A NIGHT OF IT.

The fight for the Force Bill, in the Senat at Washington, is this time evidently battle to the death. The measure is a desperate one and calls for desperate partisan means of warfare.

A semblance of a session was kept up in the Chamber all through last night, and this morning's light found a weary handful of

Senators still in their places. The pity of it is that all this sacrifice o time, comfort and sleep is brought about not through a struggle for patriotic legislation, but for what is mistakenly believed to be a party benefit.

Face is and to Lide, and they's
Sorrow in the eyes—
Kisses it constitues, and lays
it away and cries;
it amouth down her hair, and 'low
He is happy, anyhow,
He in' there with mother now—
Smile and wipe my eyes.
—"James Whitcomb Kiley, in the Century. CREAPER PARES. The towns along the Harlem Railroad are The youth who vowed that he would be from all his wasteful habits free Discovered in his burses hid A package which he soon unded. His meerschaum pipe, long laid aside, Iobsooc, too, twas soon untied. A match is puff; the two; ab, hims! A match is puff; the two; ab, hims! Tis laxury adencious kim.

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Washington for the latter that the latter has the first himself. hot for cheaper fares from New York to the near towns as far as Mount Vernon. They will appeal to the road to make the fare five cents. If their petition is denied, they will try to work the Legislature in their be-

There is no question of the benefit to the inhabitants of these towns from such a fare. The reduction would doubtless have some effect in increasing the population of those places. But the railroad will not probably feel moved to accede to this re-

Eva L. Something-or-other does not seem to care particularly about blemishes

on her veracity or modesty, provided she THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

sential to successful mendacity. Mr. Root's ably good memory. It was a significant suppose, there has simply

men of endurance and strength in the factories

where every material of trade is converted

the various decartments in the line of labor

where the atmosphere is constantly charged

with chemicals and floating textiles. They

are compelled by strees of circumstances to

work in overheated shops and in underground

and conveniences due every laborer worthy

Going from the dye-room of a jute mill, from

the stool of a business office or the stripping

come in a senement-house, the overworked,

odily exhausted woman is far from equal to

nows nothing of domestic science or

domestic economy. She buys bakers' bread,

the most expensive of purchases; buys means

that she spoils in preparing; makes bad

tunates find a home it is too late. Their youth

entertaining. Read them.

That Distinction.

Pittsburg boasts of a man who slapped

"In my early life I was a soldier in the

MUSICAL NOTE.

Herr Xaver Scharwenta's grand concert

and 24, at the Metropolitan Opera-House, when

he will have the assistance of Herr Anton Seid

and ble Metropolitan orchestra; also a mixed

horus under the direction of Frank Damrosch.

Fran Nielke and Herr Gudehus have been st-

ured as the soloists for the scenes from Her

Scharwenka's new opera, "Mataswintha." The sale of sease will open at the Metropolitan

SWINDLERS OF PARIS.

The Wise Little City Girl.

(Prom Harper's Basar, ! ** What are these funny little green things ?

asked Piceme of her country cousin, pointing a

number of pea-pods.

"Taose are pease," said Tommy.
"You can't foot me," retorted Flossic.
"Pease come in big red cans."

Young People Often Do.

[Prom Drake's Magazine,]

acquainted with each other?

Mrs. Cumso-How did Charite and Mary get

Mrs. Fangle-They sang in the same church Mrs. Cumso-Ob, I see. They met by

Sunday Sounds,

Hrom Munsey's Weekly, 1

squeaking snoes on Sunday.

iie—That is the day set spart for manifes tations of the sole.

A Perfect Plan.

Larkin—I know the best way to avoid hurri-anes at sea Sumway—Well, what is it? Larkin—Remain on the shore,

Too Soon.

Handicap ?"
... Yes ; but I picked him tefore he was ripe,

Two Giants

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modern medicine, the great sammy of impur-blood, accomplishing the most wonderful curse a scrofuls, sait rheum. &c.—the conquerer of dis-

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omical, reliable, sure.

Well, did you pick the winner of the Mud

She-I wonder why people persist in wearing

Opera-House Monday morning, Jan. 19.

WORLD.

the constancy of killing labor.

former utterances, at direct variance with The Bargain Fallacy-English Purse more recent assertions. A clever woman Gloves for Shopping-The Sarcastle Woman - What to Peace is reigning in the Capitol at Den Serve with Tea-Dever. After a flerce debate, the question as tails in Dressing. to whether the majority of the House had the right and power to depose Speaker

The woman who buys a parasol for the handle, or a gay-printed muslin that will not Capitol. Police Inspector Rowler died in wash, or cheap kid gloves, or anything simply because it takes her eye and looks like a bar gain, will find that not only the goods but she herself has been sold.



A strong effort will be made to introduce the give out at once begins trade with the pawn-English purse glove for enopping and morning broker. Having no vitality of her wear. In the palm of the left hand glove is own, she brings into the world a little purse, fastened by a silver miserable little children whose whole existframe, which opens easily and closes firmly. ence is an illad of pain. When these unforquite easily, and without the least inconventence to the wearer. Nothing can be more con but her luck in keeping them is very poor. venient than having the money so accessible, through four widowhoods. The young tracting a purse from a pocket half hidden among the folds of the skirt or covered by a heavy jacket, especially in crowded train or rehicle. Added to this, plekpockets need be dreaded no longer, for ttempted suicide and may die from this at- is absolutely impossible to lose anything walch tempt on his own life. A Turk is generally is carried in this purse-glove. Another great supposed to get enough out of life to regard | advantage in these gloves is, that instead of the it as worth the living, but a sickly wife and usual buttons they are provided with patent clasps, which prevent the wear and tear consequent upon the use of buttons; with one touch the whole glove is unfastened at once. The purse glove is made in all shades of kid

> A hostess who serves small round crackers sprinkled with tosated cheese, or tiny rolls of Pittsburg Has a Man Who Enjoys bread buttered with suchovy paste, will not go far wrong in pleasing the teste of some of her guesta. Cake is entirely unsatisfactory as an coompaniment to these informal afternoon

> The sarcastic woman soon degenerates into an habitual detractor. Mention whom you may, she immediately bristles into action and laboring boss. The circumstances of the covers your words of merited praise with some-adventure, as told by himself, are as folthing derogatory. Detraction is the twin of sarcesm when the latter power is abused. Par etter to remain forever silent than to withsold from any human being the meed of praise

The little details, trim shoes, well-polished, neat gloves in perfect order, nice bandker-chief, fresh ruching or collar, books and buttons in place are all as necessary to good dressing as the little deeds of kindness to happi-

Navy, sapphire, and bright mazarin-blue, ashes of rose, heliotrope, silver-gray, garnet, copper, old rose, Lincoln, billiard and emeraid greens, all the browns, and all the scarlets mere, serge, or that wonderful army of wool goods that come under the name of suttings.



fication of the Confederate archives, is an old Confederate soldier. He is now about sixty years o age, and is tail, erect and broad-shouldered. For ber of years he was in the service of the Khedi Everyone who is obliged to wear deep mourn ng must have realized how many serious disdvantages there are in the ordinary silk crape old for that purpose. Although it is pleasant enough for wearing in the house, dust and rain speedily ruin it, and when once the surface has been damaged nothing will restore it to its first freshness. A delightful new material has recently been introduced, however, which has all the appearance of the most costly crape, although it is as strong and durable as at ordinary cheviot or serge. It is known as the "Alsacian Crape Cloth." It is a very beautiful fabric, exactly similar to silk crape in appearance, while its wearing qualities are in- chants finitely superior and its price is less than half that of the other material. "The Assacian Crape a loth " keeps its beauty of texture to the ast, and it can be utilised and adapted for all mourning purposes with the most advantageous results. Being varn cyed, it is perfectly fast in color, and as the texture is at once soft and rich, it drapes beautifully.

It costs \$1.60 a day to care for a sick baby ac-

cording to the best hospital authority. Mrr. William Morits. wife of the London artist poet and socialist, is said to be the me beautiful woman in the world. She goes out but little and is rarely seen by the multitude who visit her husband. The interior of her house is particularly attractive to artists of account of the many portraits of herself painted

Woman is the high priestess of society and he lioce, e is home, under the profesting branches of the family tree, in the shelter of a good man's ove. Changing social and industrial conditions have made it obligatory for her adapt herself to the progress, well fare and warfare of the buman race. In Europe, Asia and slong the Atas to throw into prominence and d pendence whole communities of women to whom marrisse is practically impossible. In neu of a dowry or property rights, and confronted by the pressure for subsistence women have been forced out of their proper sphere-the flome. and compelled, not as rivals to or intruders on men, but as associates, to enter the

THE GLEANER.

professions, occupations and industries hitherto closed syminst them. Instead of a social revolution, as many That charming little woman Mrs. Rhods Holmes Nicholis, the artist, gave a reception the other evening at her atudio on Twentieth cross-examination brought out at least the fact that Eva did not possess a remark.

Delight the Gentler Sex.

Pads, Fashions and Fanoiss That inevitable. Tears ago, under different circumstances, these women would have married interior, whose walls bore evidence of Mra. Commentances, these women would have married interior, whose walls bore evidence of Mra. One of the for support; now they sorrowfully take up the burden of life and with sweet resignation bear the most promising of Mrs. Nicholis's pupils, the load, that others as well as themselves may Miss Pomeroy, assisted her in receiving. Some live. Women to-day are everywhere. They of Miss Pomeroy's New Gloucester are in damp cellars picking rags; they are on tions showed a great deal of merit and gave housetops laying tin roofs, gravel and much promise for a see tuture in art.

That ought to be a very joily dinner which Herman Oriricha is to give to some fellows or the new boat Spree. Orlrichs is a great favorinto merchandise. They are exposed to the the new boat Spree. Oririchs is a great favor hardship of mill and factory life and the delterious influences of the wet spinning-room, who know how to order a good dinner. Avery the carding-room, the tobacco factory, and pleasant time is assured to his guests.

I was a little surprised to find among the interested spectators at the Hamilton trial Mrs Ames Lawrence Hopkins, whose divorce proceedings excited some attention a few back. When I saw her two years ago I then thought a handsomer woman I had rarely seen.

industry, this beroic forgetfulness of self, are H. Edwards-Ficken, esq. , the architect, who varied. In a measure they preserve life and is the proud possessor of an erect, soldierly make it possible for younger brothers and alsters to get the alphabet of an education. As a when in the saddle, is one of the few beaux whole the returns have but negative value, for the good done the previous seneration is more at the drill last night a lame hand placed him sabreurs of Troop A. N. G., S. N. Y. But than counterbalanced by the violence done the hors de combat for the fencing and the wren tling. The decorations in the drill hall were Woman's age of usefulness is brief, and to the work of Mr. Ficken and were very effect escape the slavery that independence too often live. Mr. Ficken contributed another decorainvolves, she is only too glad to accept any tive feature to the evening by bringing his offer of marriage that promises escape from charming wife.

Guy Ward is one of the best riders in the troop and a particularly cantanterous horse furnished him with abundant opportunity for displaying his horsemenanty. It was not exto his opponent's horse in the wrestling bout, actly according to Hoyle for Ward to emigrate although it brought down the house.

It must have been a slight satisfaction to ections in groceries, and when her funds his horse a small man with a full black beard, small, desp-set eyes and a swarthy complexion. This rather quiet stolld young man is beir to millions. It was Eddie Gould, son of Jag.

Upon my table this morning I found a copy has vanished, their usefulness has gone. Genrically, they make the sacrifice to industry, sunched by Elias Goodman, a clever fellow out of which we are told woman's progress with ideas. Its contents are so bright and its general get-up so bandsome that it cannot fall On Monday THE EVENING WORLD creditably represent. will begin a series of stories of in-1 met a young woman from the West a few

teresting political reminiscence: days ago who is going to make her way into They will embrace the most strik- the front ranks of women newspaper writers in this town pretty soon. She is quick ing incidents in the lives of some temperature of New York's best known politithing. When I saw her she told me she was cians, and cannot fail to be most going to dinner in a Japanese restaurant in hope the menu was not paralyzing. The oung woman is Miss Child, of Nebrasks, who SLAPPED THE PRINCE OF WALES. has contributed several very graphic Indian ketches to the press here. Success to her.

I have rarely met a more courteous and obliging railroad man than Arthur Leonard, the handsome private secretary of H. Walter the Prince of Wales in the face, says the Webb, the New York Central's Third Vice South Side News. He lives on the South President. Mr. Leonard has risen from the ranks of the Central's cierical army. News Side, and for many years has worked for paper men cherish pleasant recollections of his the Monongahela Water Company as a gental manner and valuable services during the recent labor trouble on that road, and I was told yesterday that promotion in the nea future is in store for him.

In my early life I was a solder in the British army, and once my regiment was reviewed by Queen Victoria, who held by the hand the youthful Prince of Wales. When the mother's back was turned, the boy playfully expectorated on my red coat, and I resented the insult to the British flag by slapping him in the face with my open palm.

George C. Magoun, just now so prominent appearance the ideal of a figure in Atchison matters is in his general appearance the ideal of a financier and oppearance the ideal of a financier and op ient capitalist. He is the nattlest looking and best dressed man on Wall street, and with his A perfect fitting garments, shiny silk hat and palm.

"He told his mother, and very soon the Colonel heard of it and came dancing along to wreak vengeance on the man who dare lift his hand to a son of the Queen. The Queen sought me out and graciously inmen he makes up in bustle and activity what lift his hand to a son of the Queen. The Queen sought me out and graciously inquired what my name was.

"William Dickson, Sergeant, Your Majesty, said I, and she commended my sense of propriety in administering a timely rebuke to the heir apparent of the English throne, and recommended me for the promotion which never came."

The Dock Board has lessed pits (new 12 to the promotion which never came." he lacks in stature, and wherever he goes he

The Dock Board has lesse ! pier (new) 42 to the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique for a privilege of renewal for ten years more. The nd public rehearsal are to take place Jan. 23 rental for the first term is \$40,500 a year and cent. greater. I have been saked the reason for this unseemly hurry in making so impor ant a contract. It has been suggested to me that it may have teen because it was not known how the Dock Board might be consil tuted after May 1, when Commissioner Mat. Matthews voted for and President Post against

According to the City Record, the official organ of the municipality, there are still three How the Most Scientific Confidence women Commiss oners in the Board of Educ tion, even though Mrs. Agnew has been super Men in the World Go To Work Upon seded. The organ names, besides Mrs Their Victims-See the SUNDAY Villiams and Mrs. Powell, a "Mrs. Lummis." Commissioner William Lummis's only comme on this publication is, "Bad proof-reading."

Small Headedness. | From Munsey's Weekly, | "I saw the famous novellat Monkey the other day. He has a very small head for one "li's only natural. When you think of all he has taken out of his head it's a wonder he has any left." made man.

McCrackle—Well, no one who knows him
will dispute the assertion.

His Ancient Pedigree. 'I'm a Hill, air! The oldest family in "I never heard of the Hill family being among those of auclent linearc." "Wun! never heard of the proverb 'As old is the Hills?"

An Agitated Sire. [From Judge.] Pather-Where are the girls going to-night? Mother-There is a rehearsal of "The Messiah," I believe. Father (suarphy)—Has that infernal ghost-dance creze come East?

A Back Action Reason. 'I wish you'd give up writing jokes, John," said Penelope.
"Why, deary"
"They are the laughing stock of the com-munity."

He Takes the Quarters. Passenger (to conductor)—Where's the quar--Do you imagine you are on ard a saip? Passenger-No. sir. But I'm on a Pullman

Headache Sufferers. For over 20 years my life was made miserable brequent and terrible headsches. At times the frequent and terrible headaches. At times they were so severe I feared I would go insane. I was treated by nearly every physician in this city, but none could cure ms. or even relieve me, except by large doses of morphises. My head would shake so badly it had to be held. He one could suffer more than I did. At last I beaght a bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura, and the very first bottle stopped the headaches, and I have never had any trouble with my head since that time. After suffering for 20 years I was sured by Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Mrs. MARY (JRREN)

Mrs. MARY GREE!

SIGNOR LARINGHITTI'S PATENT OUTWITTING THE FACULTY.

"Forty-secon'-

-nex'f"

STORY WITH A MORAL

The Moral : Beware of the early worm.

A Poor Job.

! From Judge.]

McCorkle-Jaysmith calls himself a self

A Tribute of Respect.

Recreant McGregor-My stars, Bracer

Never Brace:—i'm goin' t' Sandy Walker's funeral. Couldn't 'ford t' put on mournin', so I jest fell inter th' gas-nouse coal-bin.

Merely an Amateur.

[From Drake's Magazine.]
Gazzam-I heard awhile ago that you were

Gazzam-Well, my informant says he knows two board bills you have jumped.

On Monday THE EVENING WORLD

will begin a series of stories of in-

teresting political reminiscences.

MONELL'S TERTHING CORDIAL luits the infant into a healthful sleep. Price 20 cents a bottle. **

how'd yer git that way?

profession al jumper, Maddox. Maddox.—'Tis a libe'.

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Knot-Holes and Sleight - of - Hand

Resorted to.

At a recent meeting of a number of college men in Hartford, conversation happened to drift to the trials and struggles of examination days, says the Courant, It was led that way by the first story-teller, who said that, having been at one examination where each student drew a separate slip of questions he met a classmate who had to go in with the next division. "The thing is not likely to be a chance," he said to his friend, " but in case you should draw the paper I had I'll rell you what each uestion was." So he did. The fellow looked them up, went in, and drew that very paper, and came out triumphant.

But that proved a very mild case when the others came up. It seems that in one examination at Yale some years ago in Latin one fellow, who was very shaky, put his own interlined text-book into his over oat pocket and entered the room. He was called to the desk and the tutor

gave him a text-book, of course not interlined. He shoved it into his other pocket, walked slowly back to his seat, drew out his own book from his pocket and was all prepared. After reciting, before the tutor could call

for the book, he absent-mindedly thrust it back into his pocket and turned away. Being asked for the book he apologized. hauled out the other one and retired.

Once in Alumni Hall at Yale a shaky student who couldn't bear to part with his class discovered in advance a knot-hole in the floor. He secured the deak by that hole. Pretty soon he had the misfortune to drop his pencil. Bending over for it he shoved his examination paper down through the knot-hole.

Fellows in waiting in the cellar ran off with it, filled out papers for him, not too well, but well enough to save him, for a well, but well enough to save him, for a perfectly correct examination was not consistent with his record, and on returning signalled to him. This time he had the misfortune to knock a lot of paper off his table and litter the floor. He got down and consciontiously picked everything up, including the relief papers that came up through the knot-hole.

At another time, where papers were drawn, one fellow drew two by sleight-of-hand process, passed on one, surrendered it and went out. Then he gave the extra one to a lame friend, who at once "crammed" that

Then he went in drew his paper and calmiy substituted the one he knew, passing well on it and carrying away, for what might be termed outdoor relief, the paper that he drew. This was kept going all day, and worked as well as a surreptitious envelope under the Connecticut Secret Ballot were left in full possession of the floor.

HE COULD RIDE FREE.

But One Passenger Was Nervous for the Train's Safety.

When I was up in northern Wisconsin the other day, says a writer in the Milwaukee Wisconsin, I saw something that caused cold chills to chase each other in rapid sucession down my spinal column, and that made my hair (that is, the rim of hirsute growth that adorns the base of my skull) to was the reply of the dealer; " and not c

The train upon which I travelled stopped a number of the natives. for dinner at a little water-tank station. Just as the train was about to pull out a grinty looking individual staggered up on the platform and started to Iall aboard. The conductor was a new man on the run, but he didn't propose to allow the intoxicated didn't propose to allow the intoxicated (Gardeners' wives and daughters wear the factorial to get aboard. as the train was about to pull out a grimy there is little or no demand for them at

the sooty specimen, "you're too drunk to get on. Where's your ticket ?" "In the cold weather of three winters a number of street-car drivers caught of the fact that while the shoes do not be fact that the cumbersome, though not much as they look, they are warmer the engineer of this train. There ain't no fresh con can put me off."

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Singleton-Well, sir, and she promised to be my wife three years ago.

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